

Two Deadlock In Sweepstakes

McCrary, Kimmell
Notch 68 Rounds

The sweepstakes tourney at Salford golf club, sponsored by the Men's club division over the weekend, wound up with O. E. McCrary and Rex Kimmell tied for the top war stamps prize. McCrary and Kimmell had net rounds of 68, the former, with a 10 handicap, having shot a 41-37-78 and Rex, 14 strokes in his bag before starting, a 41-41-82.

Second place was divided three ways, Floyd Baxter, Walt Cline, Jr., and Don Hendrie finishing up with net 69s. Baxter, 13 handicap, shot 42-40-82; Cline, 2 handicap, 37-34-71 for the best gross round of the day; Hendrie, 9 handicap, 34-44-78.

Thirty-five players participated in the two-day event which served as a warmup for the upcoming annual Spring Handicap tourney. The Spring session will shove off with a qualifying round the first weekend in April. All those who intend entering that meet are urged to list respective handicaps as soon as possible with either Eric Key or Cliff Parker at the clubhouse.

Bashes Tonight



ERNE PILUSO, popular master on tonight's armory card against Burly Buck Davidson. Same card features Jack Kiser-Billy McEuin rematch main event and Milt Olson-Toughie Porter curtain raiser at 8:30 p.m. Walt Achin will referee by popular demand.

Kiser Against McEuin With "Sneeze" as Referee

'Square Deal' Rasslin' Card Set for Armory Mat Tonight

It's "Square Deal" night for the weekly bleep beat at the Ferry street garden tonight, asked for by the customers and adhered to by Matchmaker Don Owen. Four officiating, which has hurt many cards here, brings about the square deal angle after last week's Jack Kiser-Billy McEuin brawl in which the ultra popular blonde admiral joined with the gallery in claiming he was robbed.

Both Kiser and McEuin had had a fall in that corner when a Kiser flying tackle threw Referee Jack Poppenheimer for a nine-yard loss on the ring ropes. While Poppy was shaking the

for Kiser pinned McEuin, but it was so misty in Poppy's vision he didn't get around to work again until McEuin ceded from under Kiser, rose and smacked him on the button and then pinned him. Poppy got back just in time to give the win to the Texas slugger.

Kiser and so many tired fans wasted no time in expressing dissatisfaction with it all that Owen had no alternative other than to rematch the two and sign a referee who would not only see that justice be done but would be quite capable of taking care of himself in the muscle pit. Ju - Jitsuing Wal-

ter "Sneeze" Achin fit in perfectly and will tonight be the important third man—a break for the customers and Kiser and trouble, lots of it, for meanie McEuin.

Two of the heavier crunch cronies tangle in the semi-weekly brawl — Ernie Piluso, always amongst the top muscles in the profession, and Burly Buck Davidson, the bowlegged basher who would haul down a few votes for the "meanest of 'em all" title. They'll scrap off a 30 minutes or less, two of three falls while the main event is tabbed for an hour or less.

Davidson and Achin went to a no-fall draw here last week.

Milt Olson, used to drawing down tough assignments whenever sneezing into his fight, has another tonight in the 9:30 curtain raiser. He who thinks it great stuff to be able to take the physical wallopings he does, and is thereby tagged "The Human Football", tangles with Toothless Toughie Porter, another Tuesday villain. This one is also listed for two of three falls in 30 minutes.

Tickets for the bouts are on sale today at Howard Maple's sports store.

Hellships Hoopsters Advance In National Meet at Denver

"Red" O'Connell Paces Portlanders to 1st
Tournament Victory With 16-Point Barrage

Harrison Near Charlotte Title Leads by 4 Strokes In Semifinal Round

CHARLOTTE, N.C., March 20 (AP)—Marching home with his second 66 of the tournament, Soldier Dutch Harrison converted the \$10,000 Charlotte open into a one-man show today and took a four-stroke lead at the three-quarters mark of the 72-hole event with a total of 202.

Playing a mucky course after rain had stretched the tournament from three to five days, the Flying Dutchman of the army air forces equaled his own competitive course record as he lengthened his lead over Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the pre-tourney favorite, to four full blows.

Back of the leaders came Sammy Byrd of Detroit who bagged a 68 for a total of 210. Another stroke back in 4th place was Craig Wood. Jimmy Hines fired a 69 for a total of 212 and moved into the fifth slot ahead of Lord Byron Nelson, who took a 73.

"RED" O'CONNELL 2-14-2 dk sp DENVER, March 20—(AP)—The seeded Portland, Ore., Albina Hellships knocked out the Lincoln, Neb., Nut House, a first round winner, 50-31, in a second round game of the National AAU basketball tournament here tonight.

Claude O'Connell guided the Hellships to the win with 14 points. The Oregonians couldn't deny Cliff Squires, Nut House basket-maker, 13 points, but they held all the other Nutters to six or less.

With all old-time AAU'ers jamming the line-up, the Wichita, Kans., Cessna Bobcats romped over the Central Coast All-Service team from Salinas, Calif., 56 to 28. Dick Smith, AAU All-America, in 1938, when he played for the Wichita Gridleys, scored 17 Cessna points in his first appearance in his 13th national tourney in 14 years.

The Logan, Utah, Collegians successfully countered a second-half power drive by the Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Flyers to win the first second round game, 46 to 42.

In the first round cleanup, Boyt Harness Company of Des Moines Iowa, tripped up the Laramie Wyoming Epic and Span Cleaners 54-37. Fort Logan, Colo., eliminated Camp Cooke, Calif., 63-46, and the Esso team of Baton Rouge, La., disposed of Omaha university 68-42.

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Barlund Whipped

NEW ORLEANS, March 20—(AP) Buddy Scott of Tampa, Fla., decided durable Gunnar Barlund of New York in a 10-round heavyweight feature before a crowd of some 4500. The veteran Barlund weighed 240 pounds to Scott's 180.

From the BLEACHERS

Janitor dept: Official statistics on the hoop show won't be out for another week or so, says Generalissimo Les Sparks, but he does know more revenue than last year was banked this time, a sure indication the \$1600 profit of a year ago will be surpassed. Not bad for the classic without "name" teams and something to throw at the boys when they start chirping such as "move the tournament from Salem", as annual as the show itself. . . . On the whole, everyone on OHSAA Board of Control President Leonard Mayfield (Medford), Secretary Tom Pigott and the half hundred coaches present down to the gym janitors were convinced the meeting was successful. The latter group of unsung officials had not one dead fish to clean up—remarkable, say they. However, no Astoria, no dead fish. . . . And after seeing how the thing turned out, from the holes they crawled into all the "experts", considerably poorer citizens now, are vowing "never again", this department included. The betting gents looking for suckers would have busted their arms reaching for wallets if some hearty soul had forecast a week ago that Bend and Ashland would hoop it off for the title. . . . This may interest you—it sorta makes those who picked Springfield feel a bit better, anyway: Practically every coach who sat in on the parties (both during and after the daily skirmishes) looked upon the Springfielders as the best ball club in the tournament. Rather a tall statement after seeing where the Millers finished (tied with Corvallis for fifth) and after seeing what Corvallis did to 'em Friday night, but since it comes from the guys who should know if anyone does—the coaches—it rates more than mere consideration. Bearing out the coaches' beliefs, two of the Millers were named to the all-star team, Curt Luckey and Wade Cowan, and big red-faced Jim Lee, Miller center, was well up in the voting for a third berth. As "Jumbo" Frank Ramsey put it, "You could take those three kids, fill the other two positions with the gal yell leaders and still have a helluva good ball club." . . . And Frank got plenty of "aye-yes" from his chums. . . .



CHAPPIE KING

Star Team Selections Clarified

Re these all-star picks, there seemed to be quite a mixup in the papers afterward on just who did make the mythical "A" and "B" teams. All due to the haste with which the boys had to hit their Remingtons, no doubt. Deadlines can be such gruesome things at times.

Anyway and to erase any doubt you might have, we reprint those official names as handed to us by OHSAA President Mayfield immediately after the coaches had voted. "A" first team—Luckey, No. 6, and Cowan, No. 7, of Springfield, Barney Riggs and Jim Bartelt, No. 10 and 17, of Ashland, respectively, and Jerry Kravie, No. 15 of Washington. Second team—Willis Urban, No. 8 of Washington; Howard Smead, No. 31 of Bend; Glen Kinney, No. 14 of St. Helens; and Jim Rosenberg and John Schwartz of Pendleton, Nos. 25 and 26, respectively. The numbers of course meaning those they wore in the games and the means through which most fans recognize players.

"B" team honors to these on the first team: Both Tommy and Frank Grove and Bob Kushnell of Powers' fine team, Bill Hunt of Knappa-Svensen, Bill Kelly of Grant Union and Perry Staley of Pleasant Hill. There were six named to the first team. Eight on the second team: Gale Wimbald, Clare Dick, Al Smith and Chet Hutton of Pleasant Hill, Ted Hinshaw of Grant Union, Gordon Gertulla of Knappa-Svensen and Ted Stallard and Shirley Shorb of Powers.

All those officially making up the meet's all-star teams. And to give you an idea of how the voting coaches figured 'em on those "A" teams: At long last the fair way—between halves of the final game instead of on Saturday afternoons before the finals. And by tabulating five for a first team vote and three for a second team ballot, here's how the poll came out—extremely close: Luckey and Kravie, 33 votes each; Riggs and Bartelt, 31 votes each; Cowan, 30; Urban, 28; Kinney, 22; Schwartz, Rosenberg and Smead, all 13.

The Finest Award of All for Piluso

Chappie King, official, coach, diplomat, wit, once a tournament hooper and now as well known in Oregon prep and collegiate athletics as the OHSAA itself, told us after Emil Piluso received the Coaches' cup plaque Saturday night—(painted ball depicting colorful Emil's foot smugged up to a red line, recognizable to those who know of Piluso's striped-shirt antics)—that of all the honors ever bestowed on the mustachioed basketball byword, that one hastily-constructed piece of art touched him the deepest. Couldn't have given him a new car and made him feel any more proud, said Chappie, although it's a good thing nobody had a car around as snopion.

The award wasn't merely a prank on the part of the coaches—they figured a guy who's been hotfooting it around cage courts as long as Emil has should be rewarded with at least some small token of their appreciation. They really appreciate his years of service and he appreciates the deserved award.

What the coaches didn't appreciate, however, was the gloriousless happenings Saturday night after member Al Simpson achieved the state title with his Ashlanders. Simpson wasn't even introduced to the jammed gallery let alone given the "mike" for a few words. An awful slipup here, and the visiting coaches wasted little time saying so.

Simpson, incidentally, may be around next season when most if not all the rest of cronies are durstionated. He's already been in the army and because of a bad asthma condition was given a medical discharge. The rest of the mob—even those on the worst side of 35—are sure they'll not see another state hoop classic until the war is over.

Hobson Leaves For Hoop Meet

NW Representative Takes Along Protests

EUGENE, Ore., March 20—(AP) Howard A. Hobson, University of Oregon basketball coach, was en route to a meeting of the National association of Basketball Coaches in New York today with a handful of protests.

Hobson, who will represent the Pacific northwest on a three man committee which will interview the national rules committee, said he would campaign against marketing of new basketball equipment without approval of coaches and the NCAA.

Hobson, the only northwest hoop mentor on the association board of directors, said he also will object to elevating baskets or ruling out "seven-footers." He declared that it is up to the opposition to devise counter-tactics rather than barring the "Tall Firs" from the floor.

A proposed rule change outlawing the zone defense also drew Hobson's fire. Coaches should be able to develop a successful breakthrough, he said, adding that the dividing line between and shifting zone and a floating man-to-man defense would be very difficult to draw.

He favors just one proposed change: increasing the number of permissible fouls from four to five.

Baseball Camp Training Notes

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 20—(AP) Spring's official arrival ended two days of enforced idleness for the Detroit Tigers today, but Manager Steve O'Neill had to commandeer a gravelled parking lot to give them a place to work out.

O'Neill announced that Paul Trout and Harold Newhouse would pitch in the two-day opening exhibition series with the Chicago White Sox Saturday and Sunday.

LAKEWOOD, N.J., March 20—(AP) With three inches of snow crusted over the playing field, the New York Giants sought refuge in a YMCA gymnasium today.

Los Angeles, veteran infielder who notified Manager Mel Ott by telephone from New York yesterday that he would report in camp today, failed to put in an appearance, probably because of the snow storm.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., March 20—(AP)—The winter's heaviest snowfall failed to interrupt the training activities of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the large squad of minor league players who share the cake at West Point.

Two drills were held as usual today. In the first one 26 rookies worked out in the late afternoon drill. Durocher sent his 15 full fledged Dodgers through a spirited workout.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 20—(AP)—Ossie Bluege's worries about first base were eased today with the arrival of Joe Kuhel to take over the spot at which the Washington Senators have been weak for several seasons.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 20—(AP)—Only nine players reported to Manager Luke Sewell for the St. Louis Browns' first spring workout today—idleness because of weather—but a tenth showed up at a noon train. Eight are pitchers.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 20—(AP)—Max Marshall, Cincinnati Reds outfielder who hit 28 last year, received notice today to report to his draft board in Randolph, Iowa, March 28, for his pre-induction physical examination.

Salmon Start Spring Run

OREGON CITY, March 20—(AP) Chinook salmon have started their spring run up the Willamette river, fishermen reported today.

Salmon weighing up to 28 pounds were caught at the mouth of the Clackamas river over the weekend, despite low water, they said.

Putter-Mutterings On the Salem Golfers

The Tournament committee, consisting of Messrs. Bill Goodwin, Leo Esley and Powell announce that starting Saturday, March 25, they will call for qualifying scores for the spring handicapping tourney, and the meet itself will open April 2. This gives two weeks for qualifying and two more for handicap adjustments. No adjustments will be made in same after the tourney opens.

Handicap Secrets, Inc., according to grapevine, are fairly well satisfied with handicaps as established at this time. Just why a secret handicap committee, we wouldn't know. However, turn in your scores, take what you get and how to live with it.

Play in holding up exceedingly well, but the management says you are either going to have to turn in some old golf balls or go

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Ex-Grid Aces Train Cadets at Navy Air Base



Recognize them? Four former college football stars are pictured looking over trophies won by Livermore, Calif., naval air station, where they are now stationed as athletic officers supervising the physical fitness program of cadets and trainees. Left to right—Lt. William M. "Wild Bill" Archer of California; Lt. J. T. McDonough of Stanford; Lt. Vincent E. "Dick" Boyle, erstwhile St. Mary's quarterback now in charge of the training task, and Lt. (jg) Edwin V. Goddard of Washington State. (International)

Garden Basket Meet in Semis

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP) Kentucky's favored Wildcats had to go all out tonight to whip Utah, 46 to 38, and gain the semi-finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight after the Oklahoma Aggies had gained the same bracket with a 43-29 decision over Canisius.

The Aggies, towering over their opponents, staged a sustained drive for 14 minutes midway of the game and then went on to whip Canisius, 43 to 29.

After battling through the first 14 minutes on even terms before a crowd of 16,000, the Aggies opened up a drive that carried them into a 21-12 lead at the half and then continued the attack in the second half to build up a 30-14 margin after eight minutes.

Pitching Aces Lost to Cubs

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 20—(AP)—The pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs received two staggering blows today: Claude Passeau, who has averaged 17 victories a year for the Cubs for the past four seasons, advised Manager Jimmy Wilson he has decided to remain on his Mississippi tung-oil farm for the duration.

It required no longer than 30 minutes of the Cubs' first limbering up drill to produce their first casualty of 1944. He is Pitcher Paul Derringer who severely wrenched, or possibly fractured, his right ankle when he stepped on a rock in the horse barn where the players were conditioning.

Yank 'Farming' Pays Dividends

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., March 20—(AP)—Of the 28 players now listed on the ever changing New York Yankee roster, 21 jumped through the hoops for the Ring Master George Weiss in the farm system before they arrived at the big stadium in the Bronx.

Jim Turner and Bill Zuber are the only pitchers on the 14-man "paper" staff who are not products of the Yankees' minor league gardens and even Milkman Jim Spent some time there after leaving the national league two years ago. He was brought up from Newark for Yank bull-pen duties late in 1942.

Handball Meet Set

PORTLAND, March 20—(AP)—The annual Oregon state singles handball championship competition will be held here April 12 to 15, and doubles play from April 12 to 22.

'S' Club Annual Banquet Tonight

The Salem high school "S" club, made up of those who have earned and wear the block "S" for athletic achievement, will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Villa cafeteria starting at 7:30. City Schools Superintendent Frank Bennett and other department officials will be guests.

'Hammer' Wins 7th Straight

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, former world champion, chalked up the seventh straight victory on his comeback trail tonight, whipping Frankie Willis, Washington welterweight, by an unanimous decision in 10 rounds. Armstrong weighed 145 and Willis 147.

Armstrong had the advantage from the start. His cutting left jab and hammering rights had Willis reeling through most of the bout.

NW Hockey Playoff Set

SEATTLE, March 20—(AP)—The Northwest Hockey league championship series will open here Sunday between Vancouver's Maple Leafs and Portland's Oilers. The series will be the best three out of five.

The Portland team eliminated the Seattle puck pushers yesterday, 2 to 1.

Classy Cards Open Training

CAIRO, Ill., March 20—(AP) Starting spring training with a squad of 18 players the National league champion St. Louis Cardinals had today what was probably the major league's best opening-day turnout, both for quantity and quality.

Despite their contributions to the armed forces, notably Harry Walker, Lou Klein, Ernie White and Al Brazle since last season, the Cardinals have not yet been forced to scrape bottom in meeting the manpower shortage facing baseball in general.

There isn't a player on the roster with less than double a minor league experience. The only apparent concession to wartime conditions was the signing of 40-year-old Pepper Martin and there's more to his case than just the team's need for another outfielder. As a matter of fact, Frank Demaree was released to make room for the Wild Horse of the Osage.

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BOWLING SCORES

HAMMS (1)	10	10	10	30
B. Mills	152	141	172	315
Ashby	179	162	184	325
Schmidt	150	156	162	308
Talbot	148	138	145	291
S. Mills	152	134	142	288
Totals	661	761	619	2041

WOODBURN (2)	10	10	10	30
Smith	161	114	162	337
Wadsworth	204	185	210	402
Austin	161	145	122	328
Hicks	168	131	151	350
Steele	151	169	149	369
Totals	667	759	698	2124

GOLDIE'S (1)	10	10	10	30
DeGuire	189	148	138	375
Hart	171	122	126	421
Tove	152	167	122	441
Herr	156	147	127	430
Bentson	168	132	178	478
Totals	697	617	711	2025

PAULS TAGGERS (2)	10	10	10	30
E. Garbarino	179	137	147	463
V. Garbarino	176	137	148	461
Duffus	149	174	181	504
Sciesz	159	132	127	418
Totals	563	480	503	1544

HALVORSON CONSTRUCTION (1)	10	10	10	30
Wheatley	154	140	157	451
Curtis	145	127	140	412
Moyers	127	138	133	408
Hendricks	141	123	128	392
Zeller	131	123	128	382
Totals	599	551	586	1736

No Baseball For Vikings

Baseball is again not listed on the Salem high school spring sports schedule, announced Director of Athletics Gurnee Fleisher yesterday. The Vikings abandoned the sport last year due to lack of transportation facilities, shortage of coaches and the larger physical fitness benefits derived from track in comparison.

The same reasons brought about the curtailment again this year. A full scale track season will be held again this spring.

Coast League Ball Shorts

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 20—(AP)—Frank Thieup, Oklahoma Indian, joined the Seattle Rainiers baseball training camp as prospective pitcher material, with the added reputation of being a heavy hitter.

It is possible he may see action in the outfield tomorrow night in an exhibition game against the army air base team from Minier field. Probable pitchers are Clarence Marshall and Joe Demoran, although Al Litke and Ray Turpin also may get a call.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 20—(AP) Les Bousman, Cuban star, arrived in a single, the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast league turned back the army team from Camp Carson, 8 to 5, in an exhibition baseball game today.

A three-run outburst in the sixth inning put the Padres ahead and they added to their lead in the eighth when Walt Lowe, third sacker, hit with the bases bulging to bring three more tallies across the plate.

Viks Announce Cinder Sched

1st Annual 'Salem Relays' April 11

With the first annual "Salem Relays" highlighting the list, Coach Tommy Drynan yesterday announced the Salem high school track schedule for the coming season. Carbon copied after the Hayward Relays, held at Eugene every year, the newly born Salem Relays will be held on Olinger oval, Tuesday, April 11, and will be open to all high school relay teams.

Eight other engagements are also listed for the Vik scantclads, starting with a dual meet against Milwaukie high here Friday, March 31. The others: April 7—Chemawa here (tentative); April 11—Quadrilateral meet between Corvallis, Albany, Eugene and Salem here; April 14—Salem Relays; April 21—Open; April 28-29—Hayward Relays at Eugene; May 5—Annual district 7 meet here; May 12-13—Oregon State meet at Corvallis; May 19—No Name league meet here.

At present Drynan is herding some 35 tracksters, including 11 lettermen and two reputedly capable transfers through daily sessions. The lettermen are Sprinter Richard Taw, Miler Dave Getzendaner, Half-milers Benny Lambert, Bob Macy and Jim Shawver, Discus — throwers Art Gottfried and Tom Boardman, Javelin tosser Norm Dalke, Low hurdler Duane Isaacson and Jack Jack Larson, the latter also a high jumper, and low-hurdler high-jumper Dick Galt.

The transfers are Bob Webber, a broad jumper from San Francisco, and Lyle Williams, pole vaulter from Nebraska.

Basketball Scores

NATIONAL AAU AT DENVER
Portland Albina Hellships 50, Lincoln, Neb., Nut House 31.
Cessna, Wichita, Kan., Bobcats 56, Central Coast All Service, Salinas, Calif. 28.
Allen-Bradley, Milwaukie, Wis. 71, Colorado College Navy 45.
INDEPENDENT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
Oklahoma A. M. 43, Canisius 29.
Kentucky 46, Utah 28.
Morgan Coy. 61, Brooklyn Col. 45.
NY District Coast Guard 48, Ellis Island Coast Guard 38.

Shans Punches Win

BALTIMORE, March 20—(AP)—Cleo Shans, tough ring veteran from Los Angeles, took a unanimous decision from Young Lew Hanbury, Washington, in a hard fought ten-round bout tonight. Shans weighed 132; Hanbury 134.

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